Reds Get First Break of Luck When Flip of a Coin Brings the Opening Game of World's Series to Cincinnati

OPEN IN CINCINNATI

Herrmann Wins Toss of Coin and Gets First Games, Beginning Oct. 1 .-

UMPIRES ARE SELECTED

Evans, Nallin, Quigley and Rigler Chosen to Officiate at All Games.

for the first time in its history as a Na-tional League city, will on Wednesday, October 1, witness the opening game of the series to decide the championship of the series to decide the championship of the world between the Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National League pennant, and the Chicago White Sox, the pros-pective winners of the American League pennant Chicago has not yet clinched the flag in the junior organization, but the National Commission made its aramost impossible for Cleveland, the runnerup, to nose out Comiskey's club. All games are scheduled to start at 2:30

de in Cincinnati was decided on the toss of a coin by Louis Comiskey, son of the consor of the Chicago club. August Herrmann, president of the Reds, called "heads" and won. At first it was ansunced that Herrmann had lost, but after ramining the coin, one of the new half ollars, Louis Comiskey said he was ustaken, and that Herrmann had won. mistaken, and that Herrmann had won.

The teams will play the first two games in this city and the next three will be played in Chicago. The clubs then jump back to Cincinnati for games six and seven, if this is necessary, and before the eighth game, which will be played in Chicago, it will be decided by jot where the ninth game should be contested should the series stretch out to this length. The schedule as drawn, calls for continuous playing on each day. for continuous playing on each day,

Only One Schedule.

It was suggested that the commission raw up a schedule with Cleveland and Cincinnati as the possible contenders in the event the Cleveland club nosed out the Chicago club, but this was declared not necessary, as the commission did not feel the White Sox club would lose

It was announced that President Mencal of Cuba had wired that he was on his way here to attend the series.

The umpires who will officiate in the series are William Eyans and Richard F. Nallin of the American League, and Charles Righer and Ernest C. Quietle and Control of Rights Righer and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Righer and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Righer and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Rights and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Rights and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Rights and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Rights and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights Rights and Ernest C. Quietle of Control of Rights R Charles Rigler and Ernest C. Quigley of

represent the National Commission as official scorer, while Joseph M. Mo-cready, secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America, will rep-

nted as members to represent the

The commission voted itself , 1,500 tekets for distribution among the major and minor league clubs of the country. After Presidents Johnson and Heydler drew the first 100 envelopes containing requests for tickets for the game

John Collins, Urban Faber, Oscar Felsch,
Charles A. Gandil, Joseph Jenkins,
Joseph Jackson, William James, Richard
Kerr, Harry Leibold, Grover Lowder,
milk, Byrd Lynn, Harvey McCleilan,
Fred McMullin, J. E. Mayer, Eddie MurBy Schalk
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Charles A. Risberg, Ray Schalk,

J. J. Sullivan, George Weaver, R. H.
Wilkinson and Claude Williams.
Cineinnati—Nick Allen, R. N. Bressler, Jacob Daubert, L. B. Duncan, RayFisher, H. O. Eller, Edward F. Gerner,
Henry Grob, William L. Kopf, Adolpho
Luque, S. W. Magee, A. R. Mitchell, A.
Pitts Santa William, A. Peridor M. Maria

lieveland club reduced Chicago's lead to games yesterday by winning from

MAJOR LEAGUERS IN HARLEM The first of the series of games anand the Lincoln Giants will take place this Sunday at Olympic Field, 136th sireet and Fifth avenue. The All Leaguers, following the close of the major league season, will tour Eastern Cleveland Chicago in the team are Ray Keating, pitcher of the Boston Braves, and Mogridge, Yankee hurler. They will face the Lincolns on Sunday in a double header.

Saseball To-day, F:20 P. M. N. Y. American. Be Beston: Pole Grounds Adm. 50c.—Adv

WORLD'S SERIES TO | White Sox Have Stronger | NO PROFITEERING | BAY STATE EXCITED | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | EARLY ENTRIES FOR Outfield Than the Reds IN WORLD'S SERIES BY BOXING SCANDAL

While Sun Shines

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Joe Jackson Hitting Fences.

ing runs. Little Nemo can fly around

world's series, as McGraw relied almos

behind Jackson in long hits. It was

tar gunner of the Reds, was the victim

turn the trick often in world's series.

HOST OF ENTRIES FOR

EMPIRE CITY STAKES

Furnish Good Contests.

coming series.

Leibold had little to do in the 191'

Joe Jackson is hitting harder than a

Moran Undecided Whether to | Stock Makes Hay Start Magee or Duncan in Left Field.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Despite the brilliant playing of Pat Duncan, Cincinnati's new outfielder, the

Reds' outheld continues to contain the one pronounced weak spot of an otherwise formidable, well balanced team. Man for man the Cincinnati outfield nust be rated below the splendid out-

field of the Chicago Americans. The Chicago outfield composed of Jackson, Felsch, Leibold and John Collins is one of the best in the game, both defensively and offensively. It is composed of fin-ished players, men not likely to blunder under fire. Most of them proved their mettle in the White Sox-Giant series of

Eddie Roush, the crack outfielder the National League and co-star of Heinie Groh on the Redg, gives Moran's a outfield most of its strength. Roush will be flanked on one side by Greasy Neate, a fair player, and on the other by the veteran Sherwood Magee, unless Moran is willing to try a youngster like Duncan such an important series. Left field has been Moran's big diffi-

culty this season. He started off with old Sherry Mages, but the veteran contracted pneumonia early in the year. Then it was the Cuban, Cueto, who Then it was the Cuban, Cueto, who tried to patrol left field for Fitchburg Fat. He didn't do, and Rube Bressler, the left-handed pitcher, played the position during the hardest grind of the year.

Magee got back late last month, but he has slowed down to a walk. Then with the pennant practically editable with the pennant practically clinched Moran sent Pat Duncan out to the pasture. He led the Southern Association when Cincinnati plucked him from the Birmingham club.

Duncan has displayed some signs of being a hitter. He plays a nice game in the field and can throw well. So far he has proved a pretty game kid. But it is questionable whether a boy like Duncan can hold his own under the

Roush should offset the fielding ability
of Hap Felsch in centre field. These two
llows supposed. Trie Seaker class Roush should offset the fielding ability of Hap Felsch in centre field. These two fellows approach Tris Speaker closer than any other centre fielders in baseball. Both can roam over acres of territory.

It is hard to fixure just what to expect the field for Chicago when a left hander is on the mound for the rival aggregation. Old Shano, who now is the veteran of the Sox, is hitling in hits normal form this year, about .265.

Despite the fact that Leiboid has not played in nearly as mony games as the Chicago every day regulars, Collins.

COSTLY TO CUBS

he National League.

J. G. Taylor Spinks of St. Louis will Cardinals Open Series With Victory, 5 to 3.

Writers Association of America, will represent that organization. These two officials will work in both cities and will be assisted by one member of the local causer of the writers' association in Louis to score enough runs to beat Chicagor of the writers' association in Sr. Louis, Sept. 22 .- (National)william Harridge, Ban Johnson's pritake fithe contesting cities.

William Harridge, Ban Johnson's pritake scretary, and L. H. Constans of
the Philadelphia Nationals were ap-

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here from a large box the meeting adjourned.

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Batted for Bailey in the fourth inning.

Chicago on each club are eligible for the series. They follow:

Chicago (Eddic Chicago Mallwitz Three base)

Two base hits—Stock Mollwitz Three base partment. Two base hits Stock, Mollwitz, Three base partment,

htt-O'Farrell. Stolen base-Barber. Sacrifice htt-Moliwitz, Double plays-Lavan and Moltwitz; Stock, Hernsby and Moliwitz. Left on bases-Chicago. 8; St. Louis. 8. Bases on balls-Off Bailey. 1; off Carter. 2; off Doak, 1. Hits-Off Bailey, 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Bailey. 1 (Doak). Struck out-By Bailey. 1; by Carter, 2; by Doak. 3. Passed ball-Clemons. Losing pitcher-Bailey.

Pirrsnung, Sept. 22.—The Detroit American League club paid its first visit Earle Neale, William A. Rariden, Morris
Rath, James Ring, Ed Roush, W. H.
Ruether, H. F. Sallee, Charles H. See,
Henry Schreiber, James L. Smith and
lvy B. Wingo.

"The attacks on Mr. Herrmann at this
time are inopportune," declared Mr.
Johnson after the second of the

Share of Receipts," Says Garry Herrmann.

THE game between the Cardinals and the Cubs was the only one being the control of the major leagues yesterday, and as a result Milton Stock of the Cardinals picked up a bit on his rival National League hitters. Stock increased his batting average from .308 to .310 and jumped from fifth to third place. The batting leaders follow: CINCINNATI, Sept. 22 .- According to President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds, nine games for the world's champlouship will benefit the players more than their employers. In fact, Herrcumstances his club may lose money. He explains the situation in this man-"From a ticket costing \$6.60 the distribution is as follows: Sixty cents

goes to the Government as the war tax; 10 per cent. of the remaining \$6 goes the blow to the National Commission, leaving dict to Kloby. \$5.40. Sixty per cent. of this amount pect from a man like Neale in the state of the pair players, which leaves the ringside reports the Yorkville man had the better of the contest up to the same and who would get ratited easy yet he never looks good against high class pitching. He is a change around battmen, but his normal patting round. class pitching. He is a change around statement, but his normal batting position is left handed and he doesn't do much with southpaws. Neale is fast club from the highest priced seat on the and covers a lot of ground. On the grounds is only 54 cents, or less than bases he is the fastest man on the the war tax. That doesn't look as if the Cincinnati team. He developed a lot club was profiteering. of his speed while he played footbal at West Virginia. He got his nickname of "Greasy" by his ability to dodge

"We have already received more than 200,000 applications for seats, and we cannot secommodate at the park more through a broken field. Neale hasn't hit up to his usual form this year. He has been hovering around .250 all than 35,000 people at the outside. With this tremendous interest, it seemed best to us to give the players who brought the pennant here as much reward as possible, and it is mainly for them that 50 points below what he did in 1917 the White Sox outfield looks more formidable than it did two years ago, before Chroago scored its victory over the New York favorites. announced. They will be the ones to

reap the largest percentage of the re-ceipts from the series.

'The Cincinnati club will get just 9 per cent, of the receipts from the first five games and only 22 per cent, from receipts of any subsequent games We are building extra boxes and blescher seats at an expense of about any time since he joined the White Sox in 1915. He has been slamming the ball to the fences all year. Little Nemo Leibgd also has been tearing the hide off the ball this year too. In 1917 he was listed around .235. This year he is ranging around .285. Lei-\$15,000 and our return from the sale of hese seats will not begin to pay for our erection.
"We are doing this in order that as

many fans as possible may see the games, and we are not doing it for profit, but at an actual loss to the club. When we have taken in \$100,000 at

MINEOLA HORSE SHOW STARTS TO-MORROW Chicago every day regulars, Collins, Jackson and Weaver, he is right up with these top notchers in the matter of scor-Three Day Event to Feature Annual Fair.

The last metropolitan horse show until he national show in Madison Square Garden will be held at Mineola by the entirely on his left handers, Salles, Schupp and Benton, This year Nemo should be a little busier, as Moran is Agricultural Society of Queens and Nas-sau Counties in conjunction with the Mineola Fair, beginning to-morrow. The sure to pitch some right handers, par-ticularly Eiler and Figher, While Felsch has fallen off considhorse show will last three days, and the fair, which starts to-day, will last through Saturday.

erably in his batting average, he re-mains one of the most dangerous men in the country in the pinch and is right Again heavy barness horses have been eliminated from the premium list, but harness ponies of the miniature hackney type will compete in five classes. There homer by Hap that decided the first game of the 1917 series. Slim Sallee, will be first and second prizes in each of these classes.

There are classes for runabout horses and a combination harness and saddle of that thrust into the Chicago bleachers. It won't make Slim feel any more certain when he opposes Felsch in the horse class for prizes of the same value. It will be the first fair and horse show at the Mincola grounds since the giving up of the property used for war work by The judges follow: Trotters, ponies in harness and breeding classes, Carli S. Burr; saddle horses and ponies under saddle, George B. Hulme and J. Garner West; polo mounts, Clarence H. Robbins and Henry L. Bell.

In fielding Chicago has a slight edge, owing to the left field uncertainty on the Reda. For going into the deep corners of the field and in throwing Roush SVOBODA SCORES and Neale, however, compare favorably with Felsch and Leibold. ANOTHER KNOCKOUT The Chicago bunch also leads in the matter of long hits. Jackson and Felsch drive a ball harder than any member of the Cincinnati team, and long punches

His Eighth Consecutive in Amateur Tourneys.

Charles Syobods, the little 115 poun amateur boxer of the East Side House last night registered his eighth consecuive knockout when he stopped J Schrum, unattached, in a special 115 pound bout in the New York Athletic Club's amateur boxing tournament. Autumn Meeting Promises to The East Side lad only a few weeks

Rich, United States Transport Service, drew a bye.

Final Bout—W. Rich defeated Pfiffer, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

113 Pound Special Bout—Charles Svoboda, East Side House, defeated J. Schrum, unattached, 3 rounds, stopped by referse.

115 Pound Special Bout—Jsam Fogel, Pastime A. C., defeated L. Cohen, unattached, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

145 Pound Special Bout—J. Sweeney, Mutual A. C., defeated Joe Schanken, Mercury A. C., 2 rounds, judges' decision.

135 Pound Special Bout—J. Maxwell, Union Settlement A. C., defeated J. Sullivan, Trinity Club, 4 rounds, judges' decision.

The Cuban Stars of Havana, who are nearing the windup of their American compaign, will have as their opponents the Bushwicks next Sunday in a double header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress-Hills "L." Almost every member of the Stars has signed a contract to play in the Cuban National League this winter, and

"Players Will Obtain Lion's Charge Made That Kloby-Fitzsimmons Bout Was Not on Its Merits.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

For the first time in several years Massachusetts has a redolent boxing scandal on its hands, and everybody from Cape Cod to Boston Common is cently knocked out Eddie Shevlin, the welter champion of New England, won from Fitzsimmons on a foul in the sixth round, referee Harry Stout deciding that the blow was foul and awarding the ver-

the lightweight stakes, and according to stances in support of their accusation :

round in which the bout would end. In

Used Large Gloves.

That the set of gloves used by Kloby and Fitzsimmons were larger than those worn by the boys in the preliminary bouts and larger than the gloves used by main event boxers in any bouts in

tively light one, and while Kloby fell to the canvas he was able to call to his manager to bring his chair into the ring. The referee then called a physician to examine Kloby and after that was com-pleted Stout held Kloby's hand aloft as an indication that he was the winner

Kloby was able to walk to the centre of the ring for this ceremony. Previous to the low blow in the sixth litzsimmons had directed his attack to Kloby's head and there had not been anything to warrant even a warning to the New Yorker. There was no protest from Fitzsimmons's corner over the rul-

ing of the referee.

A general investigation of the affair is promised by the Lawrence officials.

Sam Goldman, manager of Pete Herman, verifies the rumor that the bantam champion is to defend his title in a twenty round bout in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. Goldman says the champion is to receive \$11,000, with the option of 50 per cent, of the gross, and that the opponent of the titleholder will that the opponent be later selected.

O'Dowd and Ratner to Box.

Mike O'Dowd and Augle Ratner are to have an eight round joust at the Armory A. C., Jersey City, Monday night, and announcement is made that P. M. on the day set for the battle, in order to "make it a real championship battle." Some of the old timers will tell O'Dowd and Ratner that theri bout will not be for the title unless they weigh 154 pounds ringside, the weight that middleweight champion Dempsey compelled Fitzsimmons to make when they met in New Orleans. Others still will tell O'Dowd and Ratner that must weigh 160 at 3 P. M., the weight contest the weight will cut no figure.

vell known middleweights, will meet before Charley Doessereck's Bayonne A.

Dick O'Brien, the Ohio heavyweight, gets into the spotlight by having his picture printed on a card alongside that of Pat Moran, with the caption. "Two incinnati Champions."

ALBERT HALL BOUTS AROUSE CLERGYMEN

Protest Against Boxing in

At Milwaukee (first game)— R.H.E. schedule which includes games with outsylle 17 7 2 8 Bensonhurat, Crescents, Overseas Wan-Batteries—Davis and Meyers; Howard derers and the elevens in the Intercol-

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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HIS is Coronation Week on the gridiron. Next Saturday King Foot ball ascends the throne for his annual autumnal reign. Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Brown, West Point, Rutgers and Amherst all throw out skirmishing lines on Saturday and will be followed by Yale, Navy, Princeton and Cornell next week, when the season can be said to be in full blast. With the stage all set and the curtain ready to be raised, uncertainty shrouds the makeup of most of the elevens. This is due chiefly to the superabundance of good material. There never has been a football year wherein the coaches were blessed with such a wealth of gridiron candidates, both as than their employers. In fact, Herrhighly excited over it, The affair which regards quantity and quality. The makeup of the elevens for the big games mann declares that under certain cirwas staged in the ball grounds at Lawwill be a matter of conjecture till the big games themselves take place. There

rence, Mass, last Saturday afternoon. Will be a deal of experimenting done in October and early November, brought Young Kloby and Eddie FitsSimmons together and was witnessed by mentors, for the Yale football coach already has selected a tentative eleven Coach Al Sharpe of Yale rather has the jump on the other gridiron challenge cup competition and conducted 12,000 persons. Young Kloby, who re- and has been making the varsity show its paces against the scrubs regularly. The men Sharpe has been sending against the scrubs and those who will represent Yale in the early games by no means are certain of carrying the Blue against Harvard and Princeton in the big games to come. Still Sharpe's early selections tend to show how the wind blows. Yale's varsity at present consists of Allen and Reinhardt, ends; Kirkpatrick and Walker, Fitzsimmons is Dan Morgan's entry in tackles; Hamil and Galt, guards; Capt, Callahan, centre; Laroche, quarter; Braden, Fay and Neville, backs.

That the war which played such a prominent part in the developing of football players through the impetus given the sport by Government officials also has its adverse effects was found last week by both Yale and Harvard. Boxing experts who witnessed the at- "Dicky" Dilworth, an experienced end and halfback, fell during practice and opened a shell wound in his arm. He will be out for the season. Hadley, star Harvard lineman, also was declared out of the game. He was gassed in France and football proved too strenuous for his affected lungs. The supporters of Kloby offered odds on their man and were so eager to wager that they offered to name the Clarks and Weatherhead on the wings; Sedgewick and Hubbard, tackles; Clarke and Woods, guards; Philbin, centre; Humphrey, quarterback; Ralph Horween, Casey and Burnham, Backs.

World's Series Arrangements Satisfactory.

Starting the world's series in Cincinnati on October 1 meets with the A. of Harrison, Malta A. C. of Newark, American A. of Harrison, Malta A. C. of Newark, American F. C. of Harrison, West Hudsary to open the series on October 1 when the clubs finish the season on bons of East Newark, Haledon Thistle of sunday, September 28, is not quite clear. We had heard unofficially that the first world's pennant game would be played Tuesday, September 30, but tor A. A. of Kearney and New York the National commission evidently decided to change the date.

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Cincinnati's patient fans have waited so many years to get into a world's series that they deserve to enjoy all the thrill and hurran that goes with the opening game.

Ship F. C. of Camden.

Newburgh Shippards S. C. of Newburgh, Celtic Association F. C. of Rochester, Morse Drydock F. C. of Brooklyn, Newburgh Shippards S. C. of Newburgh, Celtic Association F. C. of Rochester, Morse Drydock F. C. of Brooklyn, Newburgh Shippards S. C. of Newburgh Shippards Shippar

In Chicago world's series are ancient tales. This is Chicago's seventh participation in the last fourteen series, and in 1906 Chicago had the entire series to itself, when the famous White Sox hitless heroes beat the Cubs. Then in the series of 1907, 1908, 1910, 1917 and 1918 Chicago players formed one of the contesting teams.

Chicago ans saw the first game in 1917, when the Giants played the Cubs played the Red Sox. For that St. Michael's Club of Fall River and the St. Michael's Club of Fall River Rovers are the first articipation in the last fourteen series, an average of one every two years.

The umpires who will judge the play-Evans and Nallin for the Ameri-The umpires who will judge the play—Evans and Nallin for the American League and Rigler and Quigley for the National League—are competent, conscientious officials. However, it is odd that Billy Kiem should have to read about a world's series from the public prints. Still, President John Heydler had the correct idea as to rotation of the autocrats of the diamond in world's championship games.

The umpires who will judge the play—Evans and Nallin for the American Come in Other entrants include Bethlehem Steel F. C. Bethlehem, Pa.; Disston A. A. of Tacony, Pa.; McKeesport National Tube F. C. of McKeesport Pa.; Germantown Boys Club of Germantown, Pa.; Rising Star S. F. C. of Detroit, Lincoln Parks of Chicago, J. & J. Dobsson A. A. of Fast Kells Philadelphia.

Dempsey Makes a Rather Startling Proposal.

Rather Startling Proposal.

Fould fight Fulton, Beckett and Carpentier
All he wants is fair inducements. Just to guess at, for the services of puglistic mosey and Kearns made the announcement weight champion is showing. It may be the services of the U.S. This is the services of the U.S. The serv Jack Dempsey says that he would fight Fulton, Beckett and Carpentier what he means by fair we fear to guess at, for the services of pugilistic champions come rather high. Dempsey and Kearns made the announcement in Philadelphia, where the heavyweight champion is showing. It may be F. A., has been made chairman of the that they took this means of calling attention to their vaudeville affair, or N. C. C. C. committee this season and he perhaps there is an outside chance that Dempsey really means it. We hate to think that Kearns is guilty of such glaring lack of financial foresight.

We haven't the last doubt that Dempsey could take on the three heavys.

We haven't the least doubt that Dempsey could take on the three heavyweights named and account for the whole squad inside nine rounds. But why dates have been fixed for the completion forward with so ridiculous a proposition—one which Kearns knows ome forward with so ridiculous a proposition-one which Kearns knows the boxers will weigh 158 pounds at 3 full well would not come to pass? One at a time, with Beckett first, would tion: be the proper procedure. Dempsey declares that it looks as if Carpentier will be the first man to challenge him. This is a case of the wish being the father to the thought, for Dempsey knows that Carpentier would be about twice as easy as Fulton-and Fulton went out in eighteen seconds. A Dempsey-Beckett match stands out as the biggest thing in pugilism. lobody cares a whoop about what Carpentier would do against Dempsey because it is known that Dempsey would do all the execution before the Frenchman was able to lift a glove.

Snover, Glant Pitcher, a Born Colonel,

at which Frank Klaus knocked out Georges Carpentier for the world's middleweight title. There are several other figures from which to choose, but if Ratner and O'Dowd put up a rattling it came to young Mr. Snover, a pitcher of the New York National League Coulest the weight will out no figure. In the State of Kentucky every male ern Pennsylvania and Michigan probably baseball team. He was christened Colonel, and therefore has a perfect right to have his visiting cards printed "Colonel Snover." Jeff Smith and Frank Carbone, two however, was complicated when Colonel Snover joined the military service of Uncle Sam. He was a corporal in the service, and it became necessary at times to address him as Corporal Colonel Snover. The Giant management hope that Colonel Snover will make good, as the Yankees, with a brace of real Colonels, were taking precedence over their rivals in military formation

The Car or the Driver!

In automobile racing does the driver make the car or the car make the driver? Considering Raiph de Palma's lack of success in the auto-races at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday one would be inclined to think that he car plays the most important part. When the Speed King's pet Packard was put out of commission and Ralph forced to accept the loan of Nick Zwick's White Special De Palma seemed lost. He was unable to place in the money with the White. One, however, must not forget the fact that it was a strange car to De Palma and not tuned up to the hair edge Ralph generally has his Packard in. De Palma failed to place in the Temple of Arts and Sciences. exhibition of automobile driving ever seen in America. We refer to the ago disposed of David Kamins, the metago dispose

in a year. It has sent thousands of girls and boys to the tennis courts Fig.

pionship.

If they lose their remaining seven games the St. Paul club will have won two more games and lost one more than Holman is concentrating his attention.

Football having been banned for several years at C. C. N. Y. Coach Nat motorcycle racers, who has passed the fiftleth milestone, is the first to enter for eral years at C. C. N. Y. Coach Nat motorcycle racers, who has passed the Ruserer

Holman is concentrating his attention fiftieth milestone, is the first to enter for Miller games the St. Paul club will have won two more games and lost one more than Kansas City, in the event that Kansas City wins all its remaining ten games ball teams. Lavender's coach has only giving the Saints the narrow margin of half a game clear lead for the title.

Holman is concentrating his attention liftieth muestone, is the area to said the championship meet to be held at the Sheepshead Pay Speedway on Saturday. Wallow Sheepshead Pay Speedway on Saturday. Wheat said Harsany, to start work with. Capt. Filegel, Ball and Krin are left from last received last night by the Eastern Mo-Cadore Semandt. and Harsany, to start work with. Capt.
Filegel, Ball and Krin are left from last
year's basketball quintet. Manager S.d
Unger has arranged a tentative soccer
reviving the thrilling sport after a

legiate League.

Manager Taft is still at work on his header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress
Hills "L." Almost every member of the Hulls "L." Almost every member of the Louisville 12 4 5
Stars has signed a contract to play in the Cuban National League this winter, and the team already has booked passage for Havana. The Cubans wound up a twelve game series with the Lincoins last Sunday and broke even.

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Many New York and New Jersey Elevens in Quest of National Title.

SOCCER CUP SERIES

football will be of proportions previously unknown to this country is indicated to officials of the United States Football Association by Ide unsolicited early entries to the national championships of the kicking game, known as the national

Thirty-six clubs to date, extended from Missouri to Massachusetts, have entered teams in the quest of the national cup, formerly known as the Dewar cup, a \$1,000 silver trophy, which, four years of the last five, has been in the possession of the Bethlehem Steel Football Club of Bethlehem, Pa., which just now is winding up a tour of Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark.

New York and New Jersey clubs are he greater number among these entries. New England, Michigan and Illinois also are well represented Entry No. 1 was Paterson Football Club. of Paterson, N. J., runnersup in the 1918-19 campaign, being eliminated by Bethlehem in the final at Fall River. Other New Jersey clubs in the competion to date are Erie A. A. of Kearney. Babcock & Wilcox of Bayonne, Federal Shipyards F. C. of Newark, American A. Haledon, Bunker Hill of Paterson, Vic

C. and Robins Drydock F. York F.

famous Fall River Rovers are the first New England clubs to come in.

of the various rounds of the competi-

round proper, November 16; second round, December 21; third round, February 8; fourth round, March 7; semi-finals, March 28; final, on or before April 18, 1920.

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Includes games played Sunday, Sept. 21.3 YANKEES. GABR. HEBBHRPC

GIANTS

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137 75 60 .556 Pittaburg
137 75 67 .402 Brooklyn
135 65 70 .481 Boston
137 58 4 .387 St. Louis
138 36 99 .387 Philadelphia GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. in New York.

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3. Other teams not scheduled.